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Tempers flare at pro-Gaza protest

'All day and night.'

Ottawa protesters denounce Israel's offensive on Gaza as death toll tops 600

A solidarity protest with the people of Gaza turned into a shouting match in downtown Ottawa Tuesday, between demonstrators supporting opposing sides of the heated Middle East conflict.

On one side, several hundred demonstrators fiercely waved Palestinian flags, chanting "Free, free Gaza!" on O'Connor Street outside the Israeli Embassy.

On the other side, a much quieter group of about four people used the Israeli flag as a shield from the taunts from other side. A member of the pro-Israel group refused to give interviews to reporters.

The recent clash between Israeli forces and Hamas is in its second week, as Israel's air force hit more than 70 targets Tuesday in the Gaza strip, including the home of a late Hamas military leader, a mosque, and a football stadium, according to a Gaza police official. Meanwhile a rocket from Gaza landed in

a suburb near Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport Tuesday, damaging a house and injuring one Israeli.

The Gaza Health Ministry says at least 609 Palestinians have been killed in Gaza. The UN office of humanitarian affairs estimates at least 75 per cent of them were civilians, including dozens of children.

The protest in Ottawa started at the PMO on Wellington Street before heading to the embassy, and then down Metcalfe Street to the Liberal and NDP headquarters.

Meisan El-Maghrabi, 19, spent the lunch hour at the protest Tuesday to support her family, which is living through the chaos in Gaza.

"It's all happening around their homes," said El-Maghrabi. "They tell us that there are bodies all over the streets, they hear rockets all day and night."

She said her presence there was needed to send a message to Prime Minister Stephen Harper that she and other Canadians "do not stand with Israel."

Harper, a steadfast supporter of Israel, has repeatedly said the nation has a right to defend itself from terrorist attacks from Hamas. **JOE LOFARO/METRO, WITH FILES FROM THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Protesters shout at people holding an Israeli flag outside the embassy of Israel in Ottawa on Tuesday. For more on the situation in Gaza, see page 6. **JOE LOFARO/METRO**

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Hospital adds genetics whiz to run cancer lab

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Laboratory will work to create treatments tailored to needs of individual patients

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A star research geneticist is coming to the Ottawa hospital to run Ottawa's first lab to be dedicated to the research of the genetics of cancer and its treatment.

Dr. Bryan Lo, 44, will be lead scientist and medical director of the Ottawa Hospital's Molecular Oncology Diagnostics Laboratory.

Lo, who is married and a father to two daughters, will be moving from San Francisco, where he conducted research at the biotechnology firm, Genentech.

Lo received his MD-PhD from the University of Toronto, finished his residency at the Hospital for Sick Children and was a postdoctoral fellow at Yale University.

A Canadian, Lo said he always had plans to return to Canada. He said the capital is conveniently close to some of his family and friends, and is an optimal location to conduct his research.

"Ottawa is an amazing place because much of its medical, research and academic resources are in very close proximity, which is ideal for collaboration," Lo said in a news release.

Also exciting, said Lo, is that the lab will be built



Dr. Bryan Lo says Ottawa is a great spot to do research because so many of the city's medical resources are close to each other, creating an optimal research location. CONTRIBUTED

from the ground up.

Fundraising for the \$3 million lab began in the spring of 2013 and has since met its halfway mark. The biggest donors have included cancer patients, medical oncologists and pharmaceutical partners.

A temporary facility is set to open until the permanent one launches by the spring of 2015 when fundraising hopes to be completed.

The lab will facilitate analysis of genetic flaws inside tumour cells, which will allow the personalization of

treatment for each patient's individual type of cancer.

The lab will also give patients access to the latest experimental cancer therapies and reduce wait times for test results, since tissue samples will no longer have to be sent away for testing.

Brendan David Clark. Ottawa man faces ten new child porn charges

An Ottawa man faces 10 new child pornography and child luring charges after police tracked his online activities.

Brendan David Clark, 31, was charged with three counts each of making and possessing, one count of distributing child pornography, and one count of luring a child under the age

of 18 via computer.

He was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Ottawa Police Service Internet Child Exploitation Unit at 613-236-1222 ext. 5660 or Crime Stoppers at 613-233-8477 (TIPS) or toll-free at 1-800-222-8477.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Thunder Bay

Update pending in alleged U of O sexual assault

Thunder Bay police say they will release an update to their investigation of a sexual assault allegedly involving one or some members of the University of Ottawa men's hockey team. A police representative said there was an unspecified delay in the investigation.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Leg shooting. Man surrenders to police

A 31-year-old wanted man allegedly involved in one of four shootings in which a victim's legs were shot has turned himself in and is in custody, Ottawa police said Tuesday morning.

Mohamed Abdi Abdullahi is a suspect in a July 17 shooting that left a man in his 20s with gunshot wounds to his legs. Police said charges are pending.

His surrender comes a

day after police responded to the fourth shooting in the past month in which a victim suffered gunshot wounds to the legs.

On Monday, police went to a parking lot of a housing complex on Ritchie Street to investigate a shooting that sent a man in his 20s to hospital. The man in the most recent shooting had a non-life-threatening gunshot wound to his leg.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

YouTube

Police probe vid of motorcycle joyride at Carleton

Ottawa police say they are investigating a video posted online on Saturday that shows a motorcyclist racing through the underground tunnels at Carleton University.

The university told Metro they were conducting their own investigation into the incident after seeing the video on YouTube.

The video was taken down Tuesday morning, but police said they have access to it. Central District Investigations is taking over the file.

Const. Marc Soucy didn't go into detail about the investigation as it was in its early stages, but told Metro on Monday the person responsible could face criminal charges. They are probing the video because the university filed a complaint with police Tuesday.

"Now it's up to the investigators to decide what charges to (lay) if they identify the driver," said Soucy.

JOE LOFARO/METRO

Fortissimo

Military music to hit the streets

Fortissimo, the city's annual military and musical show, will be running for its 18th season this year. The performance features military bands, guest performers and soldiers from the Ceremonial Guard. Fortissimo takes place from July 24 to 26 at 7:30 p.m. on the lawns of Parliament Hill. Admission is free.

AMY YEE/FOR METRO



Electronic Cigarette Ottawa owner Nicholas Ethier, left, and vapour consultant Karim Yassine puff on e-cigarettes outside their Dalhousie Street shop. TREVOR GREENWAY/METRO

E-cigarettes still a hot item despite some hazy legality

Healthier alternative?
Nicotine juice is against the law, but enforcement is 'complaint-driven and risk-based'



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It's a rainy Sunday and Karim Yassine takes a puff from his lime-green electronic pipe.

He doesn't smell like a cigarette, as he exhales a large cloud of vapour into the air.

It's his e-cigarette, and it has helped him nearly give up regular cigarettes altogether.

But what most people don't know is that Yassine, and the thousands of other Canadians choosing e-cigarettes over real smokes, are actually puffing an illegal product.

Nicotine juice is not legal for sale in Canada, meaning the many e-cigarette shops popping up across the country selling the juice are actually breaking the law, according to Health Canada.

"E-cigarette products, including e-liquids, that contain any amount of nicotine or have a health claim fall within the scope of the Food and Drugs Act and require approval by Health Canada before they can be imported, advertised or sold in Canada,"

said Health Canada Spokesperson Gary Holub. "No such products have been approved to date."

Yassine works as a consultant at Electronic Cigarette Ottawa, where he says he is helping more and more Canadians give up smoking for a healthier alternative. But a lack of scientific data on the new vapour pens and pipes has Health Canada concerned.

Nicholas Ethier, owner of the Dalhousie Street shop, is aware that technically, he is breaking the law. He has had several nicotine juice shipments stopped at customs and is working with local chemists to open an extraction lab in Canada.

But Ethier believes in the product so much that he isn't about to shut his doors just because Health Canada hasn't approved it.

"All my life, I have been telling smokers to quit," Ethier told Metro, adding that e-cigarettes are "300 to 400 times cleaner" than regular cigarettes.

"Now I have a product that can actually help. I am finding more and more people are quitting."

There isn't much enforcement coming down from the feds, as Health Canada simply waits for specific complaints, then works with retailers to find a solution. Health Canada, to date, has issued several

stop-sale letters and, in 2013, recommended that 2,555 commercial/personal shipments be refused at the border. Ethier says he has not received any demands from the feds.

Health Canada is monitoring e-cigarette use in Canada and is sifting through tons of international literature and scientific data to determine its next move with the product. But, for now, they are simply telling Canadians not to use the product they know little about.

"To date, there is not sufficient evidence that the potential benefits of e-cigarettes in helping Canadians to quit smoking outweigh the potential risks," said Holub.

Vapour trails

Puff at your own risk

I don't smoke very much, but I certainly used to.

I am down to being a social smoker — having a few darts at parties.

I have always been curious about e-cigarettes, so when asked to write about the latest craze, I quickly jumped on board.

When I first entered Electronic Cigarette Ottawa, I was greeted by owner Nicholas Ethier and his "vapour consultant," Karim Yassine. He pulled out a kit and began filling the vaporizer with a liquid he said was a mix of nicotine and pomegranate flavouring.

I puffed away and was reminded of the first time I tried a hookah. The vapour didn't hurt my lungs, didn't burn and tasted delicious. I quickly asked if I would smell like a cigarette and was told "no."

They were right.

I tried several different flavours — orange, chocolate cheesecake and pure nicotine. My first reaction was that this product seemed like a great alternative to smoking; it doesn't harm non-smokers and seems cheaper.

But I began wondering what was really in that liquid. I began to worry. I had no idea what I had inhaled. Then I remembered how many cigarettes I smoked since I was 16, and the unknown chemicals I inhaled in the process.

E-cigarettes seem like a good option for smokers looking to save cash and their lungs, but there is too little scientific data out there yet to be sure.

Puff at your own risk, people.

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Quebec microbrews to flow from Brewery Market taps

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Provincial rules force a new suds showcase in la belle province



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Sort of like buying veggies from the farmer at the market, some people want to buy their pints of beer directly from the brewmaster.

On Saturday, those who champion the shop-local trend will get to do both at the Marché des Brasseurs — the West Quebec version of the Brewery Market.

Organizers are upping the farmers' market vibe by moving the event to the picturesque Hendrick Farm



Organizers are upping the farmers' market vibe by moving the event to the picturesque Hendrick Farm in Chelsea, Que. LUCY SCHOLEY/METRO

in Chelsea, Que., about 15 minutes north of Ottawa.

"We'd always wanted to be in a position to feature

Quebec microbrews at the brewery market," said Pa-

trice Hall, who's co-ordinating the event. "It's just not possible with provincial regulations."

Beers on tap will include: Marché des Brasseurs Trou du Diable from Shawinigan; Brasserie Dunham from Dunham; Microbrasserie Le Castor from Rigaud; Brasseurs du Temps from Gatineau; and Benelux from Montreal. Les Fougères restaurant in Chelsea will be serving food alongside the Village House and Pâtisserie La Toque, both in Wakefield.

The Brewery Market started in Toronto in 2011 and moved to Ottawa a year later. It has since expanded to Parkdale Park in Hintonburg.

"A lot of people don't know about the amazing beer that's coming out of

Quebec — or they do know and they've never had access to it," Hall said. "It's a great opportunity to explore the other side of the river."

For those who want to sample at least a few beers, there will be a \$10 round-trip shuttle from Fairmont and Wellington in Hintonburg. Book in advance or else it will be a first-come, first-served basis. Designated drivers can count on plenty of parking at Hendrick Farm.

The event will run from noon until 6 p.m. on July 26. Admission is free, but tickets for food and beer can be purchased on site.

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Vancouver native Shirley Gnome brings her naughty country songs to Zaphod Beeblebrox on Wednesday night. CONTRIBUTED

No country for old men: Singer spices up classic genre

Shirley Gnome. Sexed-up ballads expected to turn heads as Canadian returns to capital city

Shirley Gnome is not your average country singer. Originally from Vancouver, the Canadian Comedy Awards nominee laces her lyrics with racy humor and graphic language while belting out stories about a plethora of sexual experiences.

Due to high demand made by an Ottawa fan base constructed over social media, Gnome is coming back to perform in the capital Wednesday evening after having visited and played at Babylon Nightclub late last month.

When Gnome started her dirty country songwriting, she never thought it would turn

into a career.

"I sort of started it as a joke to make my friends laugh at parties, it was never thought to be anything more than that," said Gnome, who now performs six to 20 shows a month.

Since she launched her career five years ago, Gnome's released two albums and is planning on writing a third after she finishes touring.

Her 2012 album, entitled *Cuntry Music*, features songs such as *A**flower* and *Old Man*, which detail explicit sexual scenarios with the use of an equally explicit vocabulary.

Gnome receives a variety of reactions from her performances, she said.

"There's no one reaction — most people find it funny, other people are scandalized, shocked, maybe a little embarrassed," she said. "There's

Walking the line

"There's always a mixture of different reactions and they're all welcome."

Country singer Shirley Gnome

always a mixture of different reactions and they're all welcome."

Gnome's bold take on songwriting is fundamental to her work.

"My intention is to really be as honest as I possibly can," said Gnome. "I find stuff that challenges the boundaries to be really funny."

On July 23, Gnome will be performing at Zaphod Beeblebrox (27 York St.), at 9 p.m. Tickets are being sold for \$7 at ticketweb.ca and \$10 at the door. It is a 19+ event.

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UN chief hopes emergency appeal will end Israel-Palestine fighting

'Hope and belief'

Ban Ki-moon says a ceasefire is possible, despite obstacles

The UN secretary-general said Tuesday it is his "hope and belief" that his emergency mission to the Middle East will lead to an end to the fighting between Hamas and Israel "in the very near future."

Ban Ki-moon told the Security Council by videoconference from the West Bank city of Ramallah that he could not publicly reveal details "at this highly sensitive moment." As he started to address the council, a siren could be heard in the background.

The UN chief has also visited Qatar, Kuwait, Cairo and Jerusalem and said he will go on to Jordan and Saudi Arabia on what he called a mission "of solidarity and peace" to quickly end an escalating two-

week war between Israelis and Hamas militants who control the Gaza Strip.

Their third conflict in just over five years has already claimed the lives of at least 609 Palestinians, according to the Gaza Health Ministry, the vast majority civilians. Twenty-nine Israelis have been killed — 27 soldiers and two civilians.

In the past three days, Ban has met with the head of the Arab League and Arab, Palestinian and Israeli leaders, as well as U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and Norway's foreign minister. He also spoke to French President François Hollande.

He cautioned, however, that "of course, there are many obstacles and complexities."

Ban said "the most promising prospect of a ceasefire" is an Egyptian initiative to return to the cessation of fighting in November 2012 that has been endorsed by Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and the Arab League — but not Hamas. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



A relative mourns over the coffin of an Israeli soldier on Tuesday.

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State of the conflict

- **Casualties.** At least 29 Israelis have been killed, of whom 27 soldiers and two civilians. At least 609 Palestinians have been killed, according to the Gaza Health Ministry. More than three-quarters are civilians, including at least 152 children.
- **The fate of an Israeli soldier** who went missing in Gaza remains unknown.



A Palestinian family watches rescuers searching for bodies and survivors under the rubble of homes destroyed by an Israeli missile strike, in Gaza City on Monday. KHALIL HAMRA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Flying restrictions

Airlines halt flights to Israel

In a sign of increased caution about flying near combat zones, U.S., Canadian and European airlines halted flights to Israel Tuesday after a rocket landed near Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport.

Delta Air Lines and United Airlines suspended service between the U.S. and Israel indefinitely, while US Airways scrapped its one flight to Tel Aviv Tuesday.

Air Canada, Germany's Lufthansa, Air France, and Alitalia also cancelled flights to Tel Aviv over safety concerns amid the increasing violence. Dutch airline KLM and Greece's Aegean Airlines also cancelled flights to Tel Aviv on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The actions come days after a Malaysia Airlines jet was shot down over eastern Ukraine with 298 people on board.

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Expensive claims. New documents offer details on Mike Duffy's expenses

The RCMP alleges that Sen. Mike Duffy charged taxpayers for a personal trainer, a makeup artist and the cost of personal travel to funerals and other ceremonies.

New court documents provide fresh details following the 31 charges laid against Duffy by the RCMP last week, alleging five "inappropriate expense claims associated with personal attendance at funeral and related ceremonies," while accusing Duffy of mispending \$200,000.

The documents indicate claims were filed from June 2009 to September 2012 and contain "false or misleading information."

Duffy, a longtime CTV journalist until the Tories appointed him to the Senate in 2008, is also accused of fraudulently awarding a \$65,000 contract to his longtime friend, Gerald Donohue.

That money was allegedly used to "facilitate" payments to three other people, including an Ottawa personal trainer and a self-employed makeup artist,



Mike Duffy is seen on July 18.

ANDREW COLLINS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

according to the court filing.

The charges stem from Duffy's declared housing and travel expenses, and a \$90,000 payment from Nigel Wright, the former chief of staff to Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

The expense scandal has dogged the Harper government for more than a year. The next federal election is expected to be held in the fall of 2015, though Harper could call a spring vote. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Traffickers deported

Joint bust sends Hungarians home

Twenty members of a Hungarian human trafficking ring that brought people from eastern Europe with promises of a better life in Canada have been deported.

Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney said the victims were forced to work illegally, live in deplorable conditions without adequate food, and intimidated or attacked repeatedly.

The Canada Border Services Agency, the RCMP Hamilton-Niagara Detachment and local police were all involved in the years-long investigation dubbed Project OPAPA.

The workers toiled away without pay at construction sites owned by the traffickers and were constantly monitored, police said.

The deportations come two years after the government toughened measures to prevent human trafficking and prosecute perpetrators.

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Nigerian president meets schoolgirls' parents

President Goodluck Jonathan met for the first time Tuesday with parents of 219 kidnapped Nigerian schoolgirls and dozens of classmates who managed to escape from their Islamic extremist captors.

Jonathan assured them of his determination that those still in captivity "are brought out alive," presidential spokesman Reuben Abati told reporters after the meeting. It was "a very successful event," said Abati. Some of the girls de-

scribed their escapes and Jonathan gave assurances that the education of the girls and their still-captive classmates would not suffer in any way, he said.

The parents emerged from the closed door meeting without showing emotion but some shook hands with the president. The failure of Jonathan's government to rescue the girls has prompted an international campaign and #BringBackOurGirls rallies in Abuja, the capital. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Chibok under siege

Attack, illness kills 11 parents

Since the abduction of the schoolgirls by Islamic extremists, at least 11 of the girls' parents have died and their hometown, Chibok, is under siege from militants, residents report.

Seven fathers were among 51 bodies brought to a Chibok hospital after an attack on a nearby village, said a health worker who insisted on anonymity. At least four more parents have died of illnesses blamed on trauma from the mass abduction, said community leader Pogu Bitrus. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Malaysian air crash investigators look around the crash site of Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 the site with members of the OSCE mission in Ukraine for the first time since the crash

Victims' bodies plane crash site

Malaysia Airlines Flight 17. Bodies will be flown to the Netherlands, where the majority of victims are from, to be identified

that at least 200 bodies were aboard the train and that more remains could be found once the body bags are examined fully.

Rebel leader Andrei Purgin, deputy prime minister of the self-proclaimed Donetsk People's Republic, was quoted by Russia's Interfax news agency as saying the insurgents are willing to guarantee the security of all international experts.

International observers, who have been allowed visits only when accompanied by armed separatists, warned there were signs that the debris was being mishandled.

After a 17-hour journey from the town of Torez in rebel territory, the train carrying the dead arrived at a Kharkiv factory where Ukrainian authorities have set up their crash investigation centre.

Separately, the flight data recorders will be examined by British air accident investigators. At the crash zone, Malaysia Airlines officials walked the site wearing backpacks, photographing the scattered debris.

Meanwhile, fighting continued in east Ukraine. Russian President Vladimir Putin lashed out at Ukraine's military for trying to dislodge the rebels. Ukraine and Western governments claim the plane was shot down with a missile that was fired from a Russian-made mobile launcher in rebel hands. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

A train bearing the dead from the downed Malaysian airliner finally reached Ukrainian government-held territory Tuesday, but the pro-Russian separatists in control of the crash site showed little willingness to allow the full-scale investigation demanded by world leaders.

Five days after the plane was blown out of the sky, refrigerated railcars bearing victims' bodies — gathered up after several days in the sun — rolled out of the war zone and into a weedy rail yard in the city of Kharkiv.

The dead will be flown to the Netherlands, the homeland of most of the victims, for identification. The Dutch government declared a day of national mourning Wednesday, as the country prepared for the arrival of the first bodies in the afternoon.

It was unclear how many of the 282 corpses reported found so far were on the train. The crash killed all 298 people aboard Malaysia Airlines Flight 17.

Jan Tuinder, the Dutch official in charge of the international team dealing with the dead, said



17 in the village of Rozsypne, eastern Ukraine on Tuesday. The investigators visited last week. VADIM GHIRDA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

removed from in east Ukraine

Conspiracy theories

Russians fed a string of alternative stories

An assassination attempt against Russian President Vladimir Putin; a desperate ploy to draw the West into the battle for Ukraine's east; a botched mission to commit mass murder against Russian citizens: Russian news consumers are getting plenty of explanations for the downing of Malaysia Airlines Flight 17, which killed 298 people.

While they vary wildly in content, all point the finger at Ukraine. None admits the possibility that Russia may bear responsibility.

The story of the airline tragedy that is unfolding for Russians differs starkly from the one that people are following in the West. As U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry told American TV viewers that rebels shot down the plane with Russian weaponry, Russians were being fed a diet of scenarios about forces in Ukraine conspiring to commit an atrocity in the skies.

Yekaterina Andreyeva, one of Russia's most famous TV anchors, delved into one theory hours after news of the crash broke: Putin, travelling home from Brazil, passed along the same flight path as the Malaysian passenger jet less than one hour before it was hit, suggesting an assassination attempt.

By Friday morning, the assassination theory was replaced by other scenarios.

One focused on the Buk missile launcher that Ukraine says brought down the plane. State-owned Rossiya TV pinned blame on Kyiv by saying the rebels did not own one, while Ukraine recently deployed a Buk launcher to the area.

Rossiia further said that the red, white, and blue of the Malaysia Airlines logo "resembles the Russian tricolour" — hinting at a Ukrainian attempt to blow up a Russian passenger jet.

Russian media have suggested that Ukrainian authorities orchestrated the downing to make it look like a rebel attack.

Nationalist politicians are also heating up the tone in Russian media, and fueling conspiracy theories.

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Sanctions extended

Ukraine crisis affects the euro

The euro fell Tuesday to its lowest level against the dollar this year amid concerns that the downing of Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 will prompt a bigger freeze in relations between the European Union and Russia.

The crash of the jetliner has fueled concerns of a downward spiral in political

and economic ties between the EU and Russia. EU foreign ministers at a meeting agreed to extend the current list of sanctions on Russian individuals and said they may yet penalize economic ties.

Western powers have said there is evidence that the jet was hit with a missile fired from territory controlled by pro-Russia insurgents. Moscow has suggested the missile was fired by Ukrainian government forces.

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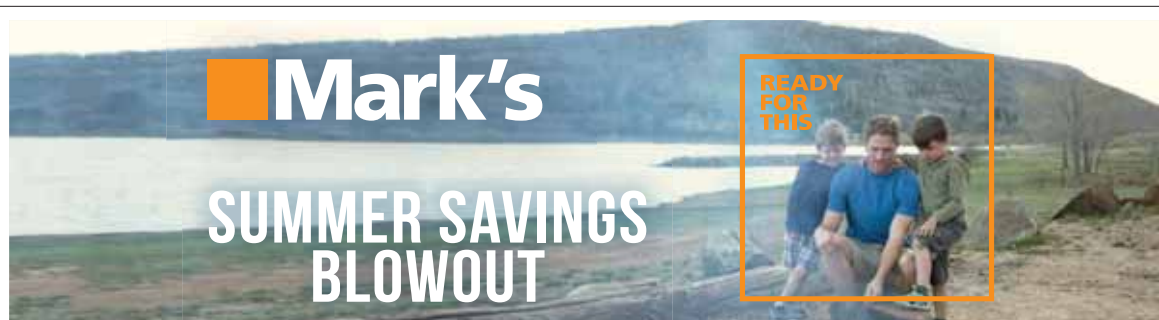
Deal worth 1.1B euros

France refuses to scrap sale of warship to Russia

France says it will go ahead with the sale of a warship to Russia despite calls for an arms embargo against the country, highlighting how Europe's strong business ties are hindering its ability to punish Moscow over the crisis in Ukraine.

On Monday night, French President Francois Hollande warned about the costs of cancelling the deal. "The Russians have paid. We would have to reimburse 1.1 billion euros," he said.

Ukrainian foreign minister Pavlo Klimkin criticized the sale as violating the EU's code of conduct, which forbids EU nations from exporting arms if they "would provoke or prolong armed conflicts or aggravate existing tensions." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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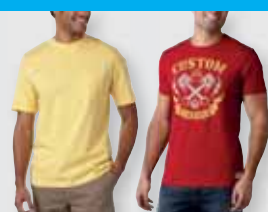
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Students attend the Girls Learning Code computer workshop in Toronto last week. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Equality. Tech companies want girls to get involved

Tech companies — whether they be established firms with thousands of employees or five-person startups only months in the making — have long been criticized for their lack of female employees, especially in management and engineering roles.

In the last few years, however, the industry has taken note of the gender disparity and it is slowly changing.

"It's a problem. It's a real problem," said Sandra Wear, an entrepreneur and CEO with the national organization, Canadian Women in Technology.

Wear, the founder of two tech startups, said the lack of gender diversity hurts the whole industry, especially one that should rely on diversity for innovation.

Heather Payne, who runs workshops in Toronto called Girls Learning Code, aimed at six- to 16-year-olds, said it's important to turn women into creators of technology, not just consumers.

"That's where the exciting jobs are. That's where you can still make a lot of money these days," said Payne.

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Go ahead, click on that

Netflix working on 'privacy mode'

On-demand video services like Netflix have become so prominent and so simple to use that it's easy to forget everyone in the household can, potentially, see what you've been watching.

If you've got nothing to hide, you have the patience of a saint and your cinematic and televisual taste would put the late great Roger Ebert to shame, then this openness isn't a problem. But don't forget — if connected, your Facebook page will also tell everyone you know what you're watching on Netflix.

Cliff Edwards, Netflix's new director of corporate communications and technology, told Gigaom Media: "We are testing a feature in which a user watching a movie or TV show can choose to view in 'Privacy Mode.' Choosing that option means the program will not appear in your viewing activity log, nor will it be used to determine recommendations about what you should watch in the future." AFP



Children wearing masks walk and ride home after school in Beijing earlier this year. Air pollution kills about seven million people worldwide every year, says a report from the World Health Organization published in March. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Liquefied natural gas: The answer?

British Columbia.

Christy Clark claims LNG industry will help clean up the Earth, as well as B.C.'s debt

British Columbia's Premier, Christy Clark, says B.C.'s proposed liquefied natural gas industry has the power to fight air pollution in China and clear up smog in Los Angeles.

The premier's natural gas development minister also boasted to delegates at the same conference on Monday that the LNG industry will clean up the provincial debt.

Clark told the Pacific Northwest Economic Region

Quoted

"The environment knows no borders. This is one world and we all share the air in it."

British Columbia's Premier Christy Clark told a crowd in Whistler, B.C.

gathering, where business and government leaders from provinces, territories and U.S. states gathered to address policy issues, that LNG will fight harmful greenhouse gas emissions worldwide, but it may also increase those same emissions in B.C.

"This is our biggest opportunity we've ever had to reduce greenhouse gas emis-

sions worldwide," Clark told a crowd in Whistler, B.C. "Studies have shown cleaner air in China means cleaner air here. Cleaner air in China means fewer smog days in Los Angeles."

She said China plans to reduce its energy dependency on coal and is looking to increase its use of natural gas by four per cent, which is not a large number, but is equivalent to all the greenhouse gas emissions in B.C. for a period of 18 months.

The premier said the Liberal government is banking on at least three LNG export plants operating in B.C. by 2020. The major export markets for B.C. LNG are China, South Korea and Japan.

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Husi Food Co. Expired meat scandal spreads to Burger King, Starbucks in China

A reported meat scandal in China engulfed Starbucks and Burger King on Tuesday and spread to Japan, where McDonald's said the Chinese supplier accused of selling expired beef and chicken had provided 20 per cent of the meat for its chicken nuggets.

Chinese authorities expanded their investigation of

the meat supplier, Shanghai company Husi Food Co. A day after Husi's food processing plant in Shanghai was sealed by the China Food and Drug Administration, the agency said Tuesday that inspectors also will look at its facilities and meat sources in five provinces in central, eastern and southern China.

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WORSHIPPING THE GREAT WHITE

Jaws is back.

But instead of mass hysteria, the great white shark is spawning retail frenzy along the banks of old Cape Cod.

Shark sightings have increased in recent years along with the increase in shark bait: Big, tasty (if you're a shark) grey seals.

But instead of freaking out, people are flocking to the area to spot a shark and attack the racks, where they can buy great-white inspired T-shirts, hoodies, hats and cute little stuffed sharks.

People love sharks, and they love great whites most of all.

The 1975 movie, Steven Spielberg's first blockbuster, has earned about US\$2 billion, adjusted for inflation, and its ominous doo-doo-doo-doo music continues to resonate up and down our spine.

The success of Jaws led to a sequel and perhaps the greatest movie tagline in history: Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water.

It also led to the summer blockbuster: The bloated multi-million dollar overabundance of special effects and bad acting that has spawned a creature even scarier than a shark: Michael Bay, the director of the Transformer movies.

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the theatre.

Hysteria aside, there have been 106 unprovoked great white shark attacks in U.S. waters, 13 of them fatal, since 1916.

You're as likely to be attacked by a grey seal.



JUST SAYIN'
Paul Sullivan
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Still, unlike the pleasingly plump and (usually) indolent seal, the great white has a powerful grip on our imaginations — as you might expect from a creature that can grow up to seven metres long, swim 65 kilometres per hour and bite with the force of 4,000 foot pounds, whatever that means.

Shark scientists believe most great white attacks on people are of the experimental variety, or test bites.

"It kind of looks like a seal, so I'll just give 'er a nibble."

There is learned speculation that great whites don't even like the taste of humans, which is probably cold consolation for those swimmers down one leg

on account of a test bite.

I can testify that when someone on a paddle board comes screaming by, shouting:

"Shark! Shark in the water!" you don't spend any time wondering about the myth versus the hype.

You just get the hell out of the water as fast as you can.

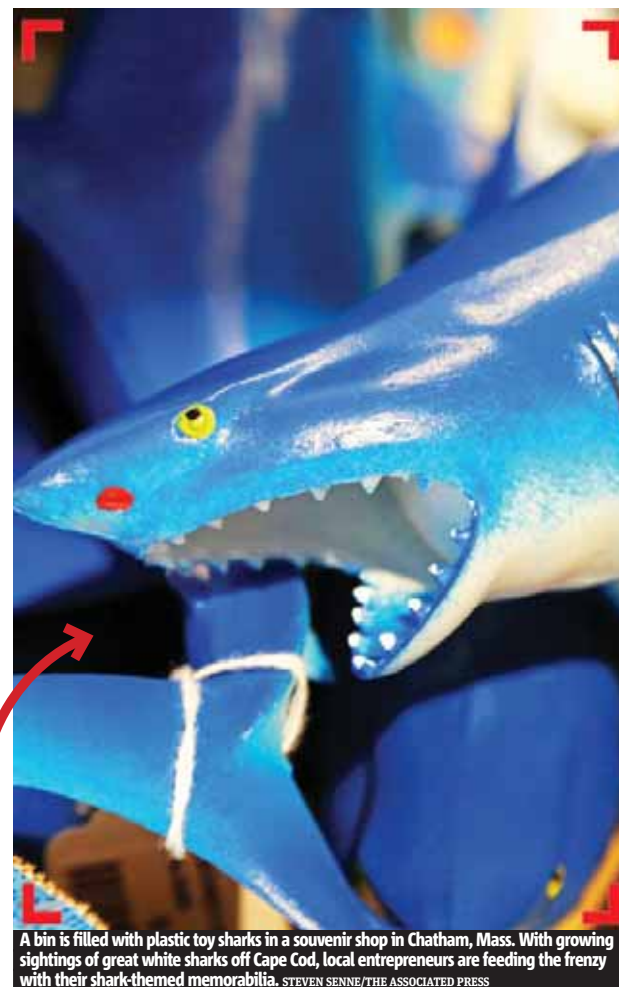
Four-thousand pounds of force, indeed,

One good thing about all this great white shark worship: There could be as few as 3,500 great whites left in all the world's oceans after decades of over-fishing, mostly for shark fin soup.

Although it's probably too little too late, a little respect from its foremost predator is exactly what the great white shark needs.



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A bin is filled with plastic toy sharks in a souvenir shop in Chatham, Mass. With growing sightings of great white sharks off Cape Cod, local entrepreneurs are feeding the frenzy with their shark-themed memorabilia. STEVEN SENNE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Myth vs. hype

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→ Still scared? Scan the photo with your Metro News app to see the opening of the 1975 movie Jaws and see if Chrissie's last swim still gives you chills. Steven Spielberg's first blockbuster led to a sequel with the eerie tagline: Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water.



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Kayakers having a whale of a time



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Listen... "whales are huge" is an absurdly obvious thing to say. The word "whale" itself is a synonym for things that are particularly gargantuan.

Heck, the blue whale is the largest animal to ever call our planet home. The evidence is in. It's settled. Whales are huge.

But then you see something like this jowl-jellying encounter between some Argentine kayakers and a few visiting whales, and what's left to say about an animal that resembles a small island emerging from an undersea eruption? (Gisela6652/YouTube)



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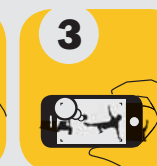
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Woman enough to kick butt as all-out action stars

Violent femmes. From wild pussycat Varla to Foxy Brown and now Lucy, fierce females tear up the big screen



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Pam Grier walks into a bar. Sounds like the beginning of a joke, but it's actually the setup for one of the great fight scenes of the 1970s.

Grier played the title character in 1974's *Foxy Brown*, a woman who poses as a high-end escort to get revenge on the gangsters who killed her G-Man boyfriend. When her undercover work brings her to a seedy bar, she confronts Bobbie, a tough-talking patron (played by Jeannie Epper who was also Lynda Carter's stunt double on *Wonder Woman*).

"Listen, skinny," says Bobbie, "before you start talking tough, I better warn you. I got a black belt in karate. So why don't you get out of here quietly, while you still have some teeth left in that ugly face?"

Before you can say, "You go, girl," Foxy clobbers Bobbie with a wooden stool, slamming her in the face then shattering it across her back.

"And I got my black belt in bar stools!" says Foxy.



Scarlett Johansson in *Lucy*. CONTRIBUTED

Grier could deliver a line and a punch, attributes that allowed her to cut a swathe in the male-dominated action movie market of the 1970s.

This weekend Scarlett Johansson adds to Grier's kick-butt legacy on the big screen with *Lucy*, an all-out actioner about a woman who becomes a superhuman when a drug allows her to use 100 per cent of her brain capacity. "I'm able to do things I've never done before," she says. "I feel everything and can control the elements around me."

Johansson joins a list of dangerous distaff action stars like Michelle Yeoh (*Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*), Jenette Goldstein (*Aliens*), Angelina Jolie (*Wanted*, *Salt*, *Mr. & Mrs. Smith*, *Lara Croft: Tomb Raider*) and Uma Thurman (*Kill Bill*, *Parts 1 & 2*) who have given Schwarzenegger and Stallone a run for their money.

Perhaps the wildest female action movie of all time is 1965's "ode to female violence," *Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!* starring Tura Satana as

the thrill-seeking go-go dancer Varla.

Experienced in martial arts, Satana did her own stunts and brought her unique style — black leather gloves, Germaine Monteil eyeliner and layers of Max Factor pancake makeup — to the film.

She even supplied some of



Pam Grier in *Foxy Brown*. CONTRIBUTED

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→ How powerful is the mind? Lucy's trailer takes a look at what would happen if you actually used 100 per cent of your brain. Scan this photo with your Metro News app to see it!



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the movie's most memorable lines.

When a gas station attendant ogles her cleavage while extolling the virtues of being on the open road and seeing America, Satana ad libbed, "You won't find it down there, Columbus!"

Time critic Richard Corliss called Satana's performance "the most honest, maybe the one honest portrayal in the [director Russ] Meyer canon and certainly the scariest."

"I took a lot of my anger that had been stored inside of me for many years and let it loose," Satana said of her most famous role.

"I helped to create the character Varla and helped to make her someone that many women would love to be like."

Second season coming

Fargo gets new cast, new crime

FX is taking another trip to Fargo, where the cast is changing but some of the

characters are not. The network announced Monday that it has renewed the series for a second season with new actors, time period and crime. The earliest the series will air is fall 2015.

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Musician guest stars

Sons of Anarchy cast Love, Manson

Courtney Love and Marilyn Manson have roles on the upcoming final season of *Sons*

of *Anarchy*. The musicians join such previous guest stars as Stephen King and David Hasselhoff as unusual casting choices in the motorcycle club drama on FX.

"We try to have some things that are fun," said cre-

ator and executive producer Kurt Sutter.

Love plays a teacher, and Sutter, a self-professed "huge" Nirvana fan, said, "I thought, who better than Courtney Love?"

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Zac Efron and Michelle Rodriguez. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Zac's got a tiger on his back the morning after his night with Michelle

Zac Efron and Michelle Rodriguez's summer fling seems to be going strong, as the Neighbors star was spotted leaving the Fast and the Furious actress's home on a recent morning, overnight bag in hand, according to E! News. The pair were reportedly living it up the

night before at the Chateau Marmont with some pals, including Robert Pattinson. But Efron's overnight bag wasn't his only interesting accessory during his walk of shame. He also carried a skateboard and donned a jacket with a ferocious tiger on the back. Quite the look, Efron.



Emma Stone and Colin Firth.

Emma Stone puts friendship with Colin Firth to the text

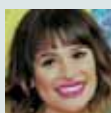
It turns out being pals with Emma Stone can get kind of annoying, especially if you're a film star. Her Magic in the Moonlight co-star Colin Firth says his mobile was blowing up while Stone watched his 2004 film Bridget Jones: the Edge of Reason because the actress decided to live-text the plot to him. "She's talking through my back catalog via text," Firth tells the Daily

Beast of the experience. "I might decide to not revisit stuff in the past, and then you get a good friend saying, 'Oh, when you were doing this you had this and that expression on your face.'" Stone, for her part, totally cops to the text barrage, but seems to have no remorse. "You were very upset with me, if I remember correctly," she tells Firth.

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Cheers Italy! A toast to the most amazing trip ever!



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I unfollowed a bunch of folks to make room for some random different voices nothing personnel! Will follow back again!!



The Word

My sweet lord! Bark beetles pine for late Beatle's memorial



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Metro World News in Hollywood

The world has a sick sense of humour sometimes. Case in point: George Harrison's memorial, planted 10 years ago in L.A.'s Griffith Park to honour the late Beatle. The pine, which had grown to 10 feet by last year, has been felled by ... beetles. Los Angeles city councilman Tom LaBonge tells the L.A. Times that the living memorial had fallen victim to "bark beetles and ladybug beetles, among other tree-unfriendly creatures," but at least there are plans to plant a replacement. Let's just hope the hungry insects haven't set their little beetle eyes on Strawberry Fields next.

Downey brings in the biggest bucks

Leading the Avengers is clearly good for your balance sheet, as Iron Man star Robert Downey Jr. has topped Forbes magazine's list of Hollywood's highest-earning actors for the second year running, taking home an estimated \$75 million between June 2013 and June 2014. Not too shabby. Dwayne "the Rock" Johnson comes in second with \$52 million, and Bradley Cooper — joining Downey's Marvel universe next month in Guardians of the Galaxy, takes third with \$46 million. Leonardo DiCaprio (\$39 million) and Thor star Chris Hemsworth (\$37 million) round out the top five.



Robert Downey Jr.

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES



George Clooney

Clooney humbles-brags his lucky catch

George Clooney, social climber? The Ocean's 11 star allowed his recent Variety interview to stray ever so briefly onto the topic of his engagement to human rights lawyer Amal Alamuddin, but just long enough to offer a concise summary of the pairing: "I'm marrying up," he tells the publication. Better be careful, Ms. Alamuddin. This Clooney guy might be a bit beneath you.

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How-to

Navigate foreign languages

1. Buy language apps for your phone and practise with them in advance. (Read the reviews first.)
2. A pocket phrase book can be pulled out at lunchtime not only to help order food but to refresh your phrases.
3. Don't be afraid to try; people will appreciate your effort.
4. Must-learns include: Yes, no, hello, goodbye, please and thank you; two beers, please; where is the toilet?; may I have a receipt, please?
5. You should also learn how to count to 10. (In case you need to order 10 beers.)

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It doesn't happen very often, but it does happen: You get stuck with a non-refundable hotel room you can't use and you have to hide the credit card bill to avoid the shame. Roomertravel.com buys and sells hotel rooms in cities all over the world, with a high concentration in the U.S. It works in more or less the same way StubHub.com sells off theatre tickets. You submit your unused hotel reservation, they post it and you get paid when someone buys it. Best of all, it works both ways. **DOUG WALLACE/METRO**



Trend

Gastro travel is on the rise

Food and travel is always a delicious combination. This is where Foodie-Trips.com comes in, to help food fans expand on their culinary knowledge by going on food-oriented adventures to some exceptional places. This new tour outfit has developed taste experiences that will see you baking pain au chocolat in Paris, hunting for mushrooms in northern Italy, trapping lobster off Prince Edward Island or stir-frying noodles in Singapore. **DOUG WALLACE/METRO**



Come play with the Little Prince

New theme park.

A park in the east of France celebrates life's small pleasures couched in the theme of a beloved character

Tucked into a corner of eastern France where overseas tourists rarely venture, the Park of the Little Prince takes its name from one of French literature's most beloved characters — and takes its cues from a simpler time when roller coasters didn't set out to terrify, living room televisions didn't have multi-player 3D video games and theme parks were scaled for the small.

The park, which opened July 1, is perfect for visitors looking for a way to entertain small children who might have had their fill of road-tripping through the French, German or Swiss countryside.

It's located in Ungersheim, in the heart of the Alsace region, about 50 kilometres (30 miles) from Basel, Switzerland, and about 15 kilometres (10 miles) from the German border.

There are 31 attractions based loosely on the theme of flight.

The Little Prince is a space explorer and author Antoine de Saint-Exupéry was a well-known pilot. He got his pilot's license in Strasbourg, the regional capital of Alsace.

Attractions include two tethered passenger balloons, a film about deep-sea mysteries watched from the perspective of a water scooter, and visits with real fox cubs or a flock of sheep



The Little Prince. CONTRIBUTED

with their sheepdog.

Despite the smattering of high-tech, the park — like the book, which was published in 1943 — is more about slowing down and taking stock of the small things that delight.

And remember, as the Little Prince said, "children should always show great forbearance toward grown-up people."

Try telling that to your excited kids as you walk through an amusement park's gates.

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→ Scan this Little Prince photo with your Metro News app to see a video highlighting some of the features in the theme park — including a delightful hot-air balloon ride that soars high in the sky!



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An aerial view of the Park of the Little Prince. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Unlike other parks, this one is all about slowing down. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you go...

- **Park of the Little Prince.** parcdupetitprince.com. In Ungersheim. Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Adults, \$30, children 3-11, \$21, children younger than 3 free. Family pass (2 adults, 2 children), \$94.
- **Getting there.** High-speed trains serve Strasbourg, about a 90-minute drive from Ungersheim, as well as Basel, Switzerland, about a half-hour drive from the park.



Alternative travel

Trips that tickle the senses



ON THE MOVE
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Travelling on vacation is a welcome break from daily life for many of us, but for someone living with a sensory disability, a three-day holiday can be the experience of a lifetime. I recently spoke with Kelly Patterson and Angela Brown of DeafBlind Ontario Services about the sensory excursions offered to their clients.

What is a sensory excursion?

Kelly: It's a trip taken by a deaf and blind individual for leisure and educational purposes. We design trips that cater to an individual's abilities. For example, one of our clients is completely deaf, but does have some limited sight and is able to perceive light. So her excursion was to the Ice Hotel outside of Quebec City. The lights gleaming through the ice tapped into her usable vision and were visually stimulating. The sense of cold, feeling the sculptures, it all really met the sensory need.

You are an Intervenor. Tell us what that means?
Angela: Our clients'



The smell of the ocean and the feel of the sand is another way people with auditory or visual disabilities can enjoy a trip to the beach. ISTOCK

worlds end at their fingertips. The Intervenor is their eyes and ears — the bridge between them and the world. The Intervenor needs to explore what gives pleasure to someone who is deaf and blind. Three years ago, my colleague and I were planning a trip for a lady who was completely deaf and blind and spent most of her life in an institution. She likes going swimming but had never been in the ocean. Lakes are wonderful but they don't smell like the ocean. So we set about organizing a trip to Prince Edward Island. The smell of the ocean, the feel of the sand — she loved it.

What should we know about travelling with a disability?

Angela: Unfortunately places that say they are accessible aren't neces-

sarily so. You need to ask the questions and do your research. People are more than willing to help but they need the right information in order to do so. I find that even if a hotel or attraction can't assist, once they know why you are asking, they will point you in the right direction. You need to know what medication your person might be taking, have all of your supporting documentation and know where the local hospital is. Have not only a plan A and B but be covered for plan C and D as well. Lastly remember the people you support feed off how you are feeling. If you have fun, so will they.

How can people assist?
Kelly: You can support by donating online on our website: deafblindontario.com

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Avoiding a face-to-face faux pas

Success in the sit-down. Ace any interview by burying a few common blunders

LAUREN MARINIGH
Metro World News

In a competitive job market, it can be pretty hard to land an interview.

When you manage to get one, it's important to make the most of the opportunity.

Here are some common mistakes that may be stopping you from interview success, whether that means getting hired or progressing to the next stage of the hiring process.

Abandon these bad habits and your interviews will have a much higher chance of a positive outcome.

Behaving unprofessionally

Regardless of your chosen industry, previous experience or the nature of the position at hand, professional conduct is absolutely vital.

Dress to impress at every interview you attend, even if it's a casual work environment. Overdressing is better than underdressing. Avoid wearing sandals, short skirts, T-shirts, jeans or shorts.

Map out your route in advance, and be sure you have an alternate plan if there are any issues en route. If you're travelling to an unfamiliar area, you may want to test out your route beforehand.

Time how long it will take to get to your interview, and allocate extra time for traffic. Make sure



Don't be afraid to ask for clarification with questions you're unsure of. The overall goal is to provide relevant answers to each question. ISTOCK

you arrive on time — which means arriving early.

Aim to be at the interview site 15 to 30 minutes ahead of time.

Arriving too early can catch an interviewer off-guard, so be prepared to spend some time at a nearby coffee shop or other venue until it's appropriate for you to show up.

Once you arrive to your interview, turn off your phone. If a phone goes off in

the interview, you might as well get up and leave.

Tip: You are under scrutiny from the moment you enter the interview location. Assume a confident, professional bearing in advance of your arrival.

Winging it

You read the job description and decided that you're a perfect fit for the role — but landing the interview

doesn't mean anything is for sure.

A lack of preparation will make it harder for you to shine in an interview, particularly if you're unable to answer simple questions about the company's operations. Remember, an interview is not just about your skills and experience. Capable interviewers will also be looking to assess your personal and professional fit. Make sure to read about

the business. Note things like their mission, CEO's name, values, and services.

Have a good understanding of the actual position you are interviewing for. Can you identify the major skills and experience that would make someone an asset for the role?

Don't forget to study your own resumé.

Having a detailed knowledge of the company is just part of the picture — mak-

ing compelling connections between the role and your own skills is vital for success.

Tip: Research sample interview questions online. Choose several at random. Could you compose a competent answer on the spot?

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Oversharing

Some organizations do interviews in a very laid-back fashion, and work hard to make the whole process feel like a casual chat.

- It's important to take your cues from the interviewer, but don't forget the purpose of your meeting. Personal topics aren't relevant, so don't bring them up first.
- Take care to monitor how engaged the interviewer and other participants are. If they're talking at length about great takeout places near the office, be sure to engage and share your enthusiasm — but if you find yourself doing most of the talking, you've probably overstepped.
- Only discuss your past experiences in terms of what they taught you and how they position you for the job at hand. Don't focus on negatives or unproductive periods of your employment history.
- Tip: Be ready for questions about negative workplace experiences or times when you haven't met expectations. Make sure you know how to turn these into positive anecdotes.

You've got one 'yes' on the table, but what about that role you really want?

Juggling job offers. It's wonderful to be so wanted, but what to do when the employer needs an answer now?

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You've finally made it and gotten a solid job offer, but are you celebrating too soon?

While it's a struggle to get noticed by HR and hiring managers for coveted positions, you may encounter a rare situation when you interview for more than one role — ending up with an offer from one employer while you're waiting to hear back from another (which you prefer more).

It may have taken a lot

of work get your first "real" offer, but you shouldn't accept simply because it's the only one you've received.

How can you manage this difficult scenario of risk versus reward?

Understand hiring timelines

In an ideal world, you would hear from both employers at the same time. Since this isn't likely to be the case, anticipate the crisis by asking about deadlines during your interviews. If you know a decision won't be made for weeks yet, you may need to make a calculated gamble, or accept the initial offer.

Review the offer

Gaining more information may help you simplify a tough decision.

It's easy to get caught up in the excitement of an of-



While you're waiting by the phone, consider the possibility that the employer who called you back first might be as wonderful as the one you're hoping to hear from. ISTOCK

fer coming your way. Take some time to review the offer itself and ensure you understand how it compares to the job you are hoping to land.

If there's a significant difference in the opportunities, you may need to reflect on your short- and long-term goals before making a decision.

Think about it

Does the offer give you at least 75 per cent?

- You can never have it all (at least not right away), so you need to know your priorities.
- Do you value workplace culture and mentorship? Or are you looking for a big challenge and creative freedom? Is it the money or the dream that you need now?
- There are a lot of questions to consider, but if you feel

the offer does not satisfy your needs and values, it may be time to walk away.

- Like any job hunter, you need to consider your personality and values when making this decision: Are you a risk taker, or do you lean towards caution?
- Be confident, don't look back and remember you are still young, so there's no such thing as mistakes, only lessons that will drive you forward.

Indicate that you have an offer

By sharing that you have an offer, you're communicating openly with your potential employer and hopefully encouraging them to make a decision before your window of availability closes.

It's important to consider all of the available facts before making this move. Some

employers may be skeptical and doubt your honesty, while others may appreciate the disclosure and use it to their advantage. You may have to rely on your overall impression of how well you

fared in the hiring process — and how open your prospective employer is.

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Burger Condiment. Chickpea Hummus



This recipe makes about two cups (500 ml). EMILY RICHARDS

This hummus is great to dip into with raw veggies or is a great addition to top off hamburgers or sandwiches.

You could also enjoy it on its own in half a whole wheat pita with tomatoes and cucumber slices.

Try the variations for different flavours.

ferent flavours.

1. In food processor, pulse together chickpeas, peppers, tahini and cumin. With food processor running, add oil and water until very smooth. Pulse in lemon juice and garlic. **EMILY RICHARDS**

Ingredients

- 1 can (19 oz/540 ml) chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) chopped roasted red peppers or 1 red pepper, roasted, peeled and seeded
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) tahini
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) ground cumin
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) water
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) lemon juice
- 1 small clove garlic, minced

Variations

Go beyond chickpeas with these options.

- **Sun-dried tomato version.** Omit roasted red peppers. Use 1/4 cup (60 ml) chopped sun-dried tomatoes that have been rehydrated in hot water and drained.
- **Roasted vegetable version.** Omit roasted red peppers. Use 1/2 cup (125 ml) chopped roasted vegetables.
- **Storage.** Keep in airtight container, refrigerated for up to 2 weeks.

Open-Faced Horseradish Burger. The spicy condiment pairs so well with beef that this dish is sure to become a summer staple



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From your fridge
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Beef and horseradish are a perfect combination, making this

Ingredients

- 1 small onion, grated
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) horseradish
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) steak sauce
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) Dijon mustard
- 2 tsp (10 ml) Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tsp (10 ml) dried oregano
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tbsp (25 ml) each natural bran and wheat germ
- 1 lb (500g) extra-lean ground beef
- 2 1/2 whole wheat buns
- 4 leaves lettuce
- 1 tomato, sliced



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MINUTES**

This recipe makes five servings. EMILY RICHARDS

burger a hit with meat lovers. For a spicier horseradish flavour, simply smother the top with some more horseradish.

1. In large bowl, stir together onion, garlic, horseradish, steak sauce, mustard, Worces-

tershire, oregano and pepper. Add bran and wheat germ, stir to coat. Let stand 5 minutes. Using slightly damp hands, mix in beef until mixture is well combined.

2. Form meat mixture into 5

patties about 1/2-inch (1 cm) thick. Place on greased grill or in non-stick skillet for about 12 minutes, turning once or until no longer pink inside. Place patties on each half of buns. Top with lettuce and tomato slices.



This Beef and Mushroom Slider recipe serves six. NEWS CANADA

Hello, multi-purpose slider

As an appetizer, snack, or main, sliders are a fun twist to the traditional full-sized hamburger.

Easy to hold and dunk in condiments, sliders in their many variations such as this mushroom version also make great party food.

1. In large skillet over medium heat, sauté onions in oil until caramelized, about 4 minutes. Add mushrooms and sauté until tender, about 2 minutes. Let cool.

2. In large bowl, combine seasoning, beef, cheese, red

pepper, bread crumbs, egg and onion/mushroom mixture. Mix well. Form into 12 patties.

3. Grill, pan fry or broil until no longer pink or until inter-

nal temperature of 165 F (74 C) is reached.

4. Place cooked burgers on bun and top with your choice of toppings to create one-of-a-kind flavours. **NEWS CANADA**

Ingredients

- 1 tbsp (15 ml) vegetable oil
- 1 cup (250 ml) diced onion
- 2 cups (500 ml) sliced wild mushrooms
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) Club House La Grille Montreal Steak Spice Seasoning
- 1 lb (500 g) lean ground beef
- 1 cup (250 ml) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) diced roasted red pepper
- 4 tbsp (60 ml) bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 12 mini burger buns or rolls

Michael Rogers

Three-time world champion finally wins a TDF stage

Riding in his 10th Tour de France, three-time world champion Michael Rogers of Australia finally got his first stage victory in cycling's greatest race on Tuesday by leading a break-away group to a downhill finish as the pack entered the Pyrenees.

Italy's Vincenzo Nibali, finishing about 8-1/2 minutes back, reined in his top challengers and retained the yellow jersey after Stage 16, the longest stage of this year's race and the first of three days in the mountains on France's border with Spain.

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James Rodriguez

Colombian star officially signs with Real Madrid

A week after finishing the World Cup as the tournament's top scorer with six goals, Colombia forward James Rodriguez signed a six-year deal with Real Madrid on Tuesday.

"I'm very happy," Rodriguez said after he passed a medical examination. "Everything went well."

In the afternoon he was presented to thousands of cheering fans at the Santiago Bernabeu Stadium.

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Nash backs Canadian hoopsters' toughness

Basketball. Two-time NBA MVP pans critic's suggestion that players from the North are soft

Steve Nash had a good chuckle at ESPN personality Jason Whitlock's suggestion that Canadians in the NBA are not as motivated to succeed as their American counterparts.

"Andrew Wiggins is from Canada," Whitlock said on Keith Olbermann's ESPN show Monday night. "And Canadian athletes, I think, among NBA players and NBA people, perhaps don't want it as much as even some of the Europeans, and certainly the American players."

Nash, a two-time NBA MVP and the general manager of Canada's senior men's squad, was in town for a three-day camp before the team departed for a European exhibition series. He responded to Whitlock's comments after the team's final practice.

"It's a wonderful sweeping generalization, really good. Hit it on the head there," Nash said.

The 40-year-old, who broke into the league during the 1996-97 season with the Phoenix Suns, admitted he had to overcome knocks in his game as a young player making a name for himself. He said Wiggins will have to learn to silence his critics, too.

Trade possibly on hold

The Cleveland Cavaliers are expected to sign Andrew Wiggins to a rookie contract, an agreement that would prevent any potential trade involving him from being completed for 30 days.

- Wiggins has been linked to a possible trade with Minnesota for Kevin Love.

"I had to prove that I was athletic enough to play in the NBA," said the Los Angeles Lakers point guard. "His athleticism isn't a question, they're worrying about his motivation and desire."

"He'll overcome it. He'll take that criticism, like he always has over the last four or five years, and overcome it. There's times where we'd always like to see him show a little more alpha male, but when the game's on the line, I never see him turn away slights as motivation and he'll overcome it."

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Quoted

"We're going to have a great turnout next summer, when it really matters."

Steve Nash, GM of the national men's basketball team, on getting the likes of Tristan Thompson and Andrew Wiggins for Olympic qualifying



Cavaliers forward Andrew Wiggins, the first overall pick in the recent NBA draft, dunks against the Bucks during a summer league game on July 11 in Las Vegas. JOHN LOCHER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Rams draft pick Michael Sam addresses the media during a news conference on May 13 in Earth City, Miss. The SEC co-defensive player of the year said he's in the best shape of his life, dropping 13 pounds in the month since the team's last OTA workout. DILIP VISHWANATH/GETTY IMAGES

Sam eager for next phase with Rams

Now it starts to get intense for Michael Sam and the rest of the St. Louis Rams rookies.

The first openly gay player drafted in the NFL is enthusiastic about the challenge. Twice on Tuesday, he mentioned how enjoyable it was being back on the field and trading wisecracks with teammates.

"I'm so excited to be back with the guys," Sam said. "Football's fun."

Sam hopes there will be less attention about his sexual orientation, but added his focus has to be on making the team. He said he's in the best shape of his life, dropping 13 pounds in the month since the

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and make plays. I want to be as fast as I can."

He didn't have much to say about his experience at the ESPYS, where he received the Arthur Ashe Courage award and got a hug from Hall of Famer Jim Brown on his way to the stage.

Just as they did after the draft and during OTAs, teammates didn't seem to care that Sam was gay. Offensive lineman Demetrius Rhane had only compliments.

"He's a football player, he's not a bother," Rhane said. "He's laid-back, funny, jokes a lot. Pretty good."

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last OTA workout, weighing in at 257 pounds.

"Feeling great," he said. "It's just where I want to be speed-wise, so I can run fast

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2014 Chevy Silverado

- **Type.** Two- or four-door, 4x2 or 4x4 full-size pickup
- **Engines (hp).** 4.3-litre V6 (285/305), 5.3-litre V8 (355/383), 6.2-litre V8 (420/460)
- **Transmission.** Six-speed automatic
- **Base price.** \$26,540 (plus destination)

Market position

The Chevrolet Silverado comes in three cab configurations (Regular, Double and Crew) and in a range of trim lines to suit various needs and budgets. As with Ford and Ram, heavy-duty models are also available.

Points

- This is the first year for the High Country, a top-line luxury trim model that roughly corresponds to GMC's Sierra Denali.
- A new bumper step and corresponding hand-hold is a simple but effective method of accessing the truck bed.
- Changes include new styling, projector headlamps, more differentiation between the trims, and a new avail-



The Silverado has a bumper step to ease access to the truck bed.

able 6-foot-6 bed on the Crew Cab.

Interesting features

An available MyLink infotainment system, high-wear cloth upholstery, forward-collision and lane-departure warning with vibrating seat alert, park assist, and power sunroof.

Chevy gets back in the game

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1 Ford F-150
Base price: \$19,999
The outgoing 2014 makes way for an all-new, aluminum-bodied 2015 model later this year.



2 Ram 1500
Base price: \$26,995
Three engines are available, including the only diesel engine currently found in a light-duty pickup truck.



3 Toyota Tundra
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Toyota offers two V8 engines, and has updated its styling and suspension for 2014.

Review. The improved Chevy Silverado and GMC Sierra pickups narrow the gap with their competitors

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There are few auto segments more fiercely fought than the pickup truck market, and few as diverse. Buyers range from those who tow massive campers and horse trailers to those who drive them primarily as big cars.

Because of this, automakers are updating their trucks far more frequently

than they did in the past.

General Motors has introduced an all-new Chevrolet Silverado for 2014, along with its mechanically identical GMC Sierra twin. This truck had been lagging behind some of its competitors for a while, but it's now firmly back in the game.

The three available engines are the same size as on the last-generation model — a 4.3-litre V6, a 5.3-litre V8 and a 6.2-litre V8 — but they're entirely new, and they come with fuel-saving technologies.

One of them is cylinder deactivation, which seamlessly shuts the engine down to four cylinders when full power isn't needed. That's becoming relatively com-



The redesigned interior is both handsome and functional.

mon on V8s, but it's rare to see it on a V6, as here.

On the Double Cab, the rear doors are now hinged at the front instead of the back, making it simple to

get into the rear seats. On all models, the doors are now flush with the body, rather than extended into the roof, which helps reduce noise. Overall, this is probably the

quietest truck cabin on the market, and the redesigned interior is both handsome and functional.

A lower hip point on the seat makes it easier to get into this big truck. The new suspension and electric power steering have been tuned for responsive handling and a smooth ride, and it's a good driver.

It also tows well, although competitive trucks produce more torque than Chevrolet, with engines comparable to the Silverado's 5.3-litre V8.

Chevy hasn't leapfrogged over the competition with this truck, but the considerable improvements warrant serious consideration for those in the market.

5 DRIVE

So you want to be a race-car driver

Get ready to shake some hands. James Hinchcliffe warns there's as much work off the track as on



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As far as jobs go, you could do a lot worse than IndyCar driver.

Sure, you have to work weekends during the summer, but the money's not bad. Neither is the satisfaction level. It's way fun, too. And the teams always provide high-quality meal spreads on race days.

So maybe you saw last weekend's IndyCar double-header in Toronto, and it got you thinking that you should seriously pursue race-car driving as a career, or at least consider it for a fallback position should your current gig

as wedding planner, audiologist, or telephone marketer not pan out.

Well then, you've come to the right place. Because we recently got some insight into the race-driver life from James Hinchcliffe, Canada's top IndyCar driver.

We caught up with him at a Honda Canada press event at Canadian Tire Motorsport Park (formerly Mosport), a few days before the big races in Toronto.

The first thing we learned is that race drivers do a lot of this promotional stuff. Hinchcliffe figures it's about a 70/30 split for out-of-the-car promotional duties versus in-car race-car duties. The sheer volume of the former was the thing that surprised him the most when he first made the leap to the big leagues.

"In the junior categories, all you have to worry about is driving the car. Now, all of sudden, you have to worry about media and sponsors. That's one thing people don't appreciate — how lit-



IndyCar driver James Hinchcliffe took journalists on a hot lap around old Mosport in a Honda Civic Si. MIKE GOETZ

tle time we have in the car, and how much we are working outside of the car."

In addition to the practices and racing on race weekends, Hinchcliffe says drivers may only get one extra

tech day a month. Quite a difference, he noted, from something like a professional hockey player, who's on the ice almost every day during the season.

"Other sports are also not

quite as sponsor-dependent," he explains. "It's the nature of the sport."

And although there is a big team element to a successful race, that doesn't mean the whole team should

ders the promotional activities. The driver is the focal point for any media, sponsor or fan-related interest — unlike an NHL team, for example, which could theoretically send anyone on its 23-man roster to fulfill office team duties.

But don't get the impression that those activities are a burden to Hinchcliffe. He enjoys them, and he's good at them.

He is a natural spokesperson and very approachable and personable. At the Honda event, he mingled with everyone the entire day.

Well, at least until it was time to put in a hot lap in a Civic Si, to give journalists a lap time to aspire to on the track.

I didn't even try. I opted for the other option: riding shotgun with Hinchcliffe.

He showed me that, although there are lots of fast grooves on the racetrack for amateur drivers to enjoy, there is always a waaaaay faster groove out there reserved for the pros.

Self-driving cars are closer than you think

Robot rovers. Test vehicles can already park by themselves and avoid accidents

Why waste your time looking for a place to park when your car can do it for you?

An idea that was pure science fiction a few years ago is becoming reality thanks to automatic robot cars.

There's now a driverless car that can drive into a car park at walking pace, let a pedestrian pass, and back into a narrow space without the merest bump or scrape.

The technology that makes this possible has been developed by Swedish car company Volvo and French parts maker Valeo. It is still in the prototype stage but could be on the market in six years.

Some cars can already drive themselves in certain

They drive better than you

"90 per cent of accidents are caused by human error."

Franck Cazenave, Bosch marketing

circumstances. The Mercedes CLS brakes by itself when the driver fails to react to the risk of an accident. Some BMW models warn drivers they are about to go over the white line, and can go into automatic pilot in traffic jams.

"Lots of the technology is already out there," said Guillaume Devauchelle, director of R&D at Valeo. "But now we are at a turning point."

Rapid progress in radar and detection camera technology now allows cars to "see" things going on around them. Computers analyze road conditions and make the car react accordingly.

Which means that car makers believe that they will have models on the market capable of driving by themselves by 2020, and utterly autonomous robot cars by 2030.

This could radically cut



A Range Rover Evoque parks itself in research testing by French parts maker Valeo. AFP

mortality, said Franck Cazenave, marketing director at the parts maker Bosch, since "90 per cent of accidents are caused by human error."

There are other benefits. As cars begin to talk to one another, and with comput-

ers running the road system, traffic will run more smoothly, with huge savings on fuel.

According to Sébastien Amichi of consultants Roland Berger, after 2030, there could be "fleets of vehicles available 24/7 that

will come to pick you up wherever you want, and do so with amazing efficiency."

These cars also make life more comfortable. "Drivers won't have to drive so they will have that time for themselves," says Cazenave.

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

If you listen to what others say you will likely learn something to your advantage today. The Sun in Leo means there are opportunities coming your way.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

If the stresses of life are getting to you, take an hour out of your schedule and sit somewhere quiet where you can refresh both your body and mind.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

There is no point worrying about how you are going to make ends meet. You know from experience that something always comes up.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Look ahead to where you would like to be a month or even a year from now and start doing the things that can make it happen. The more you focus on the goals, the more likely they are to come about.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

The most important thing now is that you keep reminding yourself that all things are possible. You alone create the path you take through life and you alone are responsible for it.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may have a brilliant idea but don't do anything with it yet. Let it simmer for a while. When you come back to it later, it will have matured.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Life is meant to be enjoyed and that is exactly what you will be doing over the next few days. Others will be attracted by your positive vibes.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

If you pay attention to what a friend tells you today, you will learn something to your advantage. At the very least you will avoid making the same kind of mistake.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

The only danger now is that with so many marvelous things going on you could let down your guard and let others make decisions that are profitable for them but costly for you.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You're entitled to your opinion and to be heard but if you think everyone is going to agree with you chances are that you will be very disappointed.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Be nice to those you meet and do business with today. You are going to need their help over the next few weeks. Kind words will go a long way towards winning over important people.

♓ Pisces

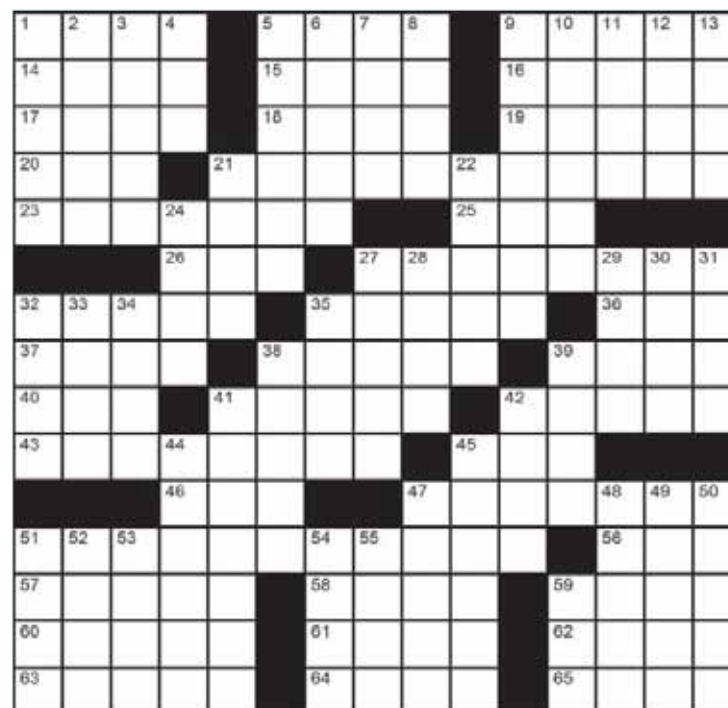
Feb. 20 - March 20

If someone says something hurtful about you today don't take it too seriously. Most likely they are just having a bad day and need to let off steam.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Beach lotions' 15 and 30, e.g.
5. Streetside eatery
9. Swayed
14. __ monde (High society)
15. Amongst
16. Fleshy-snouted animal
17. Contraption cartoonist Mr. Goldberg
18. Flatbread variety
19. Actress Ms. Christensen
20. Pres. Obama's country
21. Canada is the world's largest exporter of what crop?: 2 wds.
23. Prairie fruits, Saskatoon __
25. "I __ bit hungry, actually."
26. Entirely
27. Fictional Manitoba town in Margaret Laurence stories
32. Trans Canada __
35. "Long to __ over us / God save The Queen."
36. Cartoonist Mr. Keane
37. Mr. Malden
38. Irish writer Oscar
39. Bandar __ Begawan (Brunei's capital)
40. Vintage flicks American channel
41. Fixes
42. "Tall Tall Shadow" by Canadian song-



- stress Basia __
43. Ottawa's NBL Canada team
45. Standard
46. Ike's WWII arena
47. Hockey goaltending great, Ed __, born in Carman, MB
51. Ontario scene of the annual Elvis Festival

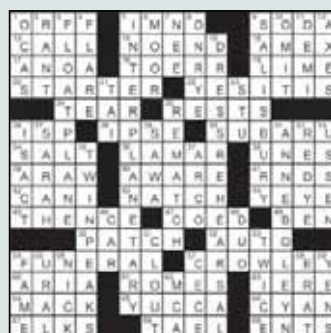
56. Wildebeest
57. Aerosmith hit with Alicia Silverstone in the vid'
58. Grate
59. Ms. Drescher
60. Ms. Seigny
61. Organic compound
62. Ernie and __
63. Charter

64. Trait carrier
65. Doctrines
- Down**
1. Bush
2. Hesitate
3. 2002 Canadian mockumentary
4. Fr. holy woman
5. "Bon Cop, Bad Cop" (2006) director, Erik __

6. Stockpile
7. Italian car
8. John Diefenbaker's first wife
9. Oprah's longtime love
10. Poland's capital
11. "I just baked __."
12. Greek Myth: Winged goddess

13. Diploma-getter, briefly
21. Pepper __
22. Array
24. Stairway feature
27. Blends
28. Assists
29. Biblical brother
30. __ Isabella, Canadian country songstress
31. Dismounted
32. Concert-goers' li'l purchases
33. Magazine __
34. Canadian __ (Military force)
35. Skater's spot
38. Trophy-getting team's shout!: 2 wds.
39. Ride the waves
41. "Young & Lazy" by Vancouver band The __
42. __ Eagle
44. Charioteering sun god
45. Barbra Streisand song
47. Higgs __, 'The God Particle'
48. Monsters
49. Take away weapons
50. Smallest litter puppies
51. Gladiator's 350
52. "What's Hecuba to him __ to Hecuba..." - Hamlet
53. Oasis song
54. "Dharma & __"
55. Decline
59. "The X-Files" org.

Yesterday's Crossword



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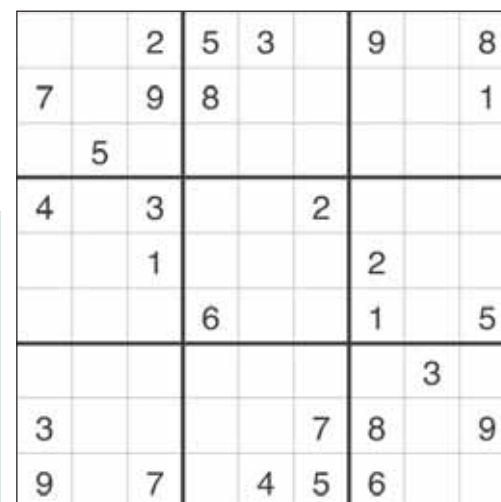


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Yesterday's Sudoku



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